

## MOTHERS HONORED BY STUDENTS AND FACULTY AT COFFEE

### Oil Paintings From Private Collection of Miss Mary Kayser Are Displayed

Saturday morning, May 7, the students of Tyler Junior College entertained with a morning coffee in the lounge of the Women's building honoring their mothers.

Miss Mary Louise Castle was in charge of the arrangements, and Miss Alice Douglas was the faculty advisor.

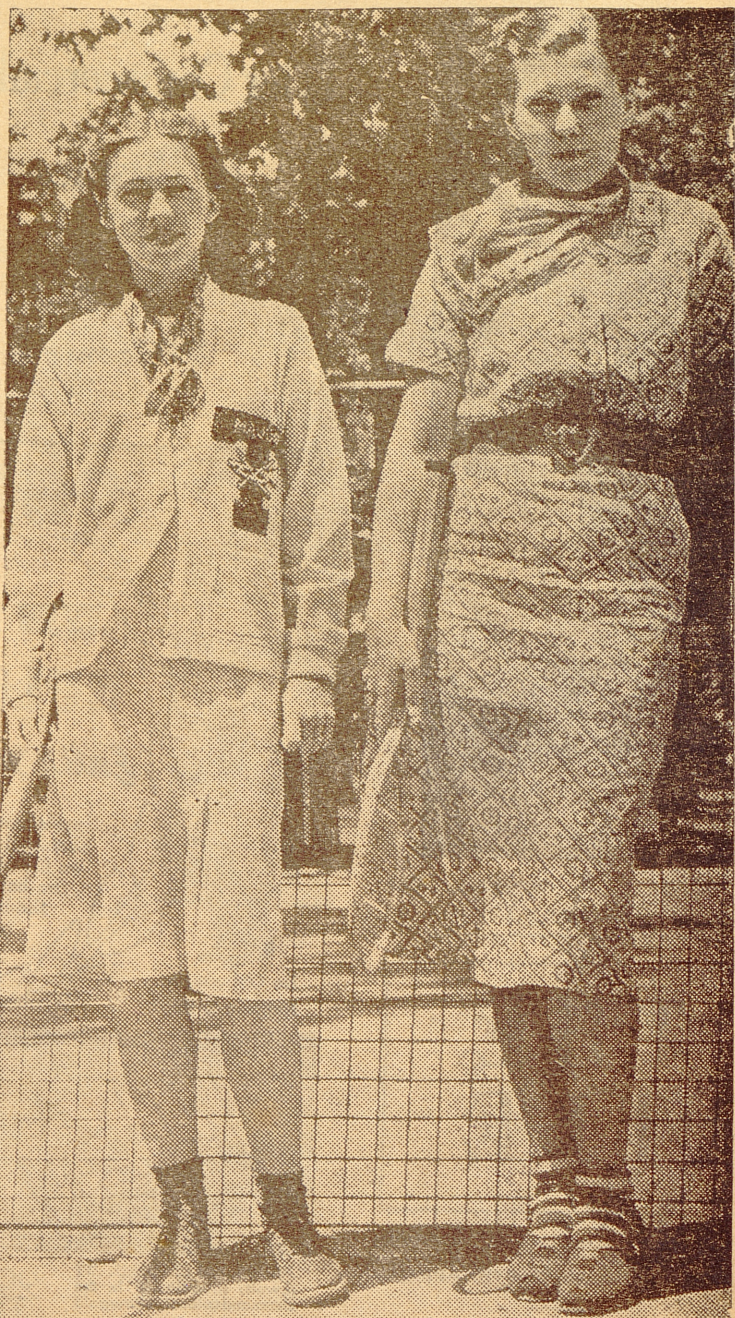
Receiving the guests in the foyer were Miss Patricia Hankerson, Jules Constantine, Miss Frances Nerren, and Stanley Scott. At the entrance of the lounge the guests were met by Miss Edna Earle Epperson, Park Tunnell, Miss Dorothy Todd and William Harvey.

The table was covered with a lace cloth and decorated with a profusion of spring flowers. Large vases of wild flowers were arranged throughout the room. Presiding at the silver service was Miss Mary Jane Hals.

Background music for the coffee was furnished by Miss Marjorie Ferrell, Miss Joyce Lancaster, Miss Sarah Torrains, Miss Sarah Evelyn Lee, Miss Marguerite Ferguson, Miss Mary Jane Harrell and Miss Frances Robertson.

An exhibit from the private collection of oil paintings of Miss Mary Kayser was lent to the Junior College for this occasion. The pictures were chiefly landscapes of East Texas.

## W. A. A. Tennis Finalists



By defeating Miss Mary Lewis (left) in a two straight set tennis match, Miss Nell Bradshaw won the Women's Athletic Association tennis championship

## A Tribute to T. J. C'S Young Citizens

### Mary Louise Castle Entertains Club With Lake Party

Miss Mary Louise Castle, president of the Woman's Athletic Association of Tyler Junior College entertained the members of the organization with a lake party at her home at Burleson's Lake on Saturday. Members and their escorts enjoyed bridge, ping-pong and other games during the afternoon and then a supper was served to 62.

After their escorts departed the girls were entertained with a slumber party.

Miss Mary Henderson, sponsor of the group, Miss Margaret Walker, Miss Kathleen Fleck, Miss Jon Beth Shelton, and Miss Maxine McGown helped in entertaining.

The Apache baseball team has finally been defeated! In a free hitting game last Friday, Kilgore J. C. outscored TJC, 14 to 13.

tempt persuasion for thy grade's sake, lest they get thy number and treat thee accordingly the remainder of thy days here.

VII. Thou shalt not signal thy movements and cast signs and suspicious language one to another, lest thou be cast with thy baggage off the Forty Acres on the lean acres of life.

VIII. Thou shalt not shine unseemingly, nor haunt taverns, neither shalt thou ask for dates, whether the co-ed we thy wife, thy neighbor's daughters, or the hand-maiden that dwelleth within his gates, lest they love study, and fall upon thee and slay thee.

IX. Thou shalt keep thee optics feasted upon thy courses for the good of thy curve of intelligence and not upon the course of co-eds and their curves across the campus, lest an E or an F rise up and destroy thee and thy college career forever.

X. Thou shalt cram with all thy heart and soul and mind, lest thine examinations leadeth thee into the path of failure and ridicule for thy sluggardly sake. Honor thy courses and care for them so that the days of thy learning be not too long and full of happiness.—The Daily Texan.

### By Billie Jo Renfro

Certain qualifications upon which to judge young citizens in the school of Tyler have been named and evaluated by the Rotary Club of Tyler. Last Thursday evening when the club honored the young citizens Pat Hankerson and Park Tunnell represented our school. They certainly have proved themselves to be young citizens during these two years of their school careers in T. J. C.

Pat is vice president of W. A. A. and a prominent member of Las Mascaras having taken part in several of its productions. She has been hostess on several occasions to various organizations and has certainly been a most gracious hostess. She has taken part in various contests representing our school. She certainly did her part as cheer leader in keeping the interest aroused and school spirit going during the basketball games. We have seen Pat under many conditions. We know she takes her blows like a good loser and her victories with poise and grace.

Park is the president of Las Mascaras, which under his influence reached its maximum height in school activities this year. Park himself has had important roles in many Las Mascaras productions including the State winning one act play "Submerged." Last year he won state in the oratory contest. He, too, was a cheer leader this year and promoted good will and school spirit. No issue or project the course of these two years has been sponsored in T. J. C. without the loyal support of Park Tunnell. Pat and Park have brought many honors and victories to the school personally and have also been instrumental in bringing other scalps to the victory tent.

Their ability to serve in the judiciary capacity has been proven to be competent from time to time, yet when there is fun and frolic Pat and Park can be depended upon for their contribution. The part that they have played in the lives of those about them in their every action has certainly made them outstanding young citizens of Tyler Junior College.

## 'Apaches Footlights for '38' Presented by Club for Final Production of Year

### PHI THETA KAPPA CEREMONY HELD AT TUES. ASSEMBLY

At the TJC Assembly Tuesday, May 10, the ritual for fifteen pledges in Phi Theta Kappa, was conducted. The oath was administered by William Harvey, president of the Apache chapter. The candlelight ceremony was beautiful and impressive. Miss Edna Earle Epperson and Miss LaRue Newton assisted Mr. Harvey during the ceremony.

The pledges were first taken, then the initiates formed the letters, Phi, Theta and Kappa, signifying wisdom, aspiration and purity. The members all joined in the singing of the fraternity song at the conclusion of the rite.

The local chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa was organized in 1930, and since that time one hundred and sixteen students have met the requirements of membership and have taken the pledge. Miss Mildred Howell is the sponsor of the local chapter of the honorary organization.

The fifteen students initiated into the organization were: Byron Kilpatrick, Morris Daniels, Stanley Scott, Dean King, George Reineau, John Glen, Jr., Odel Myers, Leon Lukenbill, Gordon Campbell, Miss Margaret Walker, Miss Maxine McGown, Miss Floreld Wills, Miss Conradita Sanchez, Miss Jon Beth Shelton, and Miss Marjorie Ferrell.

Three other new candidates were also announced, these being Miss Billie Jo Renfro, Billy Kellar, and Miss Lissy.

MEN are what women marry. They are divided into three classes: Husbands, Bachelors, and Widowers.

A bachelor is a man whose mind is filled with obstinacy and whose soul is filled with suspicion.

Husbands are of three varieties: prizes, surprises, and consolation prizes.

Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest arts known to civilization. It requires science, patience, persistence, faith, hope, and charity.

If you flatter a man, you frighten him to death; if you don't, you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired of you in the end; and if you for a playmate.

If you believe all he tells you, then he thinks you are foolish; and if you don't then he thinks you are a cynic.

If you wear gay colors, rouge and a startling hat, he hesitates to take you out. If you wear a little brown turban and a tailor-made suit, he takes you out and stares all evening at a woman in gay colors, rouge and startling hat.

If you join the gaudies and approve of his smoking and drinking, he says you are driving him to destruction; if you don't approve, he vows that you are snobbish.

If you are the clinging vine type, he doubts whether you have any brains, and if you are a modern, advanced and intelligent woman he doubts whether you have a heart. If you are silly, he longs for a bright mate, and if you are intelligent and brilliant, he longs while and then some chicken.

Most men are like worms in the grass—they wriggle around a grabs them.

The supper climaxes the social Ruth Ferguson, Duluth, Minn.

Buchuck—Does a woman always have the last word?

Dzudi—Certainly not. Sometimes a woman is talking to another woman.

Marigold—Young lady, I'll have you understand my word is law.

Sally—Well, here's where I make a few amendments.

### Numerous Apaches Reveal Talent In Song and Dance

Dramatics Club Emerges From the Usual Sober Mood and Presents Light Variety Show.

Tyler Junior College thespians emerged from the somber mood expressed in the other productions of the year to make their final seasonal appearance Tuesday night in "Apache Footlights of 1938." The first production of the school year was the heavy and very interesting play of "Wings of the Mornings," last November. Then, in March, six boys brought glory to the college with the state win, very little seriousness emerged on Tuesday night. It was an evening of fun and frivolity.

The footlights were turned on by a group of sailor girls doing a tap dance under the direction of George Robinson—who also (after many eludings was found—did a solo dance.

Misses Martha Sue Gassaway and Sara Torrains, two ex-Apaches sang "Indian Love Call."

The club also is grateful to Sara Evelyn Lee and Alfred Gilliam for their help and to Mr. Harry Parrshall who arranged the music for the Junior College quartet: "A Gold Mine in the Sky" and "The More You Study the Less You Know."

A prolonged debate, between George Rudy and Sam Huey, had the audience yawning in the aisles.

A Travesty of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, entitled "So What and the Seven Warts" was enacted by a cast of husky boys. Leonard Hoffman as the Little Princess and Virgil Kidd as the "Soup to Nuts," "Bergen and McCarthy," "The Gooses Mother" and the Boys' Waltz Chorus—attired in delicate feminine garments. Another girls' chorus swung out a modern rendition of "When You and I Were Young Maggie Blues."

One of the most interesting numbers on the program was a demonstration of choric verse speaking by the Freshmen Speech Classes of the college.

The finale was a rain drill and song, with coats, capes and umbrellas.

### 1938 "Apache" Due To Be Released, Editor Announces

The 1938 edition of the "Apache" will be released to the students of Tyler Junior College within one week. Editor Stanley Scott announced last Monday morning.

Scott and his staff have returned the final proof on the whole book and the publishers are now binding it.

The cost of the book this year with be three dollars and there is a possibility that copies may be purchased even if no down payment was made.

Leon Luckenbill, business manager, of the annual, stated that all pictures had to be paid for before the individual would be allowed to get his copy. He also stated that immediate payments would be appreciated.

Mrs. Easley—Three moves are as bad as a fire.

Mrs. Harder—Yes, and one visit of the paperhangers beats a cyclone.

### Sophomore Picnic

The Sophomore picnic will be held Thursday, May 19, at Bellwood Lake. Committees are arranging for all the refreshments.

The members of the Sophomore class will meet in front of the Junior College building at 6:00 o'clock. Transportation will be arranged for all of those who desire to go.

## SUPPER PARTY IS GIVEN FOR LAS MASCARAS MEMBERS

### Fifteen Students Are Initiated at Candle- light Ceremony—3 Candidates Named

Honoring Miss Maxine McGown, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith entertained fifty members of Las Mascaras with a supper party last Friday night at the Willowbrook Country Club.

Miss McGown is a prominent member of Las Mascaras, debate team, W. A. A., and other campus organizations.

The supper climaxes the social year for the club. Other entertainments have been: A lake party by Miss Frances Nerren, a Christmas party by Miss Ruth Rucker, a picnic by Park Tunnell, an after-the-show party at Miss Sue Gassaway's, and a calendar party given by Mr. D. K. Caldwell.

## COMBINED GIRLS' FORUM ELECTS 1938-9 OFFICERS

The Girls' Forum of the Tyler High School and Junior College held a meeting on Monday, May 9, for the purpose of electing new officers for the coming year. The meeting was held in the High School Auditorium and the following officers were elected: Elizabeth Calhoun, president; Dorothy Bearden, vice president; Ann Marie Richbrough, secretary; Laverne Eby, treasurer; Barbara Southerland, corresponding secretary. Frances Brown, Parliamentarian, Betty Wolfe, and Margaret Lee will each represent a grade will each nominate a girl to be the ideal girl who will be given an award at the April meeting each year. The girls of the high school are to nominate ten girls and from this number, the faculty will choose the one girl who will be the ideal girl. The junior college will elect five girls and the faculty will choose one of these girls to be the ideal girl of the college. The things to be considered in choosing these girls are: character, friendliness, dependability, posture, health, service, and poise. This was a new thing brought up at the meeting and carried.

The club also voted to bring Richard Haliburton to Tyler in February next year.

An entertaining program was given. Some of the numbers were: Sara Evelyn Lee, who played one of her prize winning pieces on the piano that she used in the state contest; and Mary Ann Jacobs, accompanied by Mrs. Clifton Phillips, who gave some very beautiful numbers.

### Woman

She's an angel in truth, a demon in fiction,  
A woman's the greatest of all contradiction.  
She's afraid of a cockroach, she'll scream at a mouse,  
But she'll tackle a husband as big as a house.  
She'll take him for better, she'll take him for worse,  
She'll split his head open, and then be his nurse,  
And when he is well and can get out of bed,  
She'll pick up a teapot and throw at his head.  
She's spiteful, deceitful, keen sighted and blind,  
She's crafty, she's simple, she's cruel, but kind,  
She'll lift a man up, she'll cast a man down,  
She'll call him her king and make him her clown.  
You'll fancy she's this but you find that she's that,  
For she'll play like a kitten and bite like a cat.  
In the morning she will, in the evening she won't,  
And you're always expecting she does, but she don't.



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## Quotable Quotes

"Most human beings are fundamentally lazy," Dr. Harold A. Edgerton, professor in the department of psychology at Ohio State University gave this statement as the reason why more people did not "do something" about shortcomings they themselves realized they possessed.

"Colleges and universities have placed too much emphasis on the value of higher education in helping the graduate to get a high position in the business world," G. Herbert Smith, dean of freshmen at DePauw University insists that the day is not far off when college diploma bearers will occupy the unskilled fields as well as the skilled.

"There is no snobbishness in the large women's colleges today, since the economic upheaval." Smith College's dean of women gives divorce, and not hard times, the credit for causing emotional strain and maladjustment among students in women's colleges today.

"I expected to find a great vitality and outspokenness in your students. I believed that there would be more horseplay and even a certain amount of vulgarity, but I do not find this to be true..." Professor Lavourcade, visiting French instructor at the University of Buffalo, thinks American college students are...

"In college the student must acquire a measure of idealism for it will serve him later... you must learn to think also for others as well as for yourself." Judge Sam Street Hughes tells Michigan State College students that they must prepare themselves for civic leadership.

"Horatio Alger and pulp magazine literature creates in the youthful mind a false idea of success, a belief that it's easy to 'marry the boss's daughter'—hence youth attempts a disastrous shortcut to happiness." Merle Curti and Goodwin Watson, two Columbia University teachers college professors blame adolescents' reading matter for their dissatisfaction with life.—The Bat.

## All Trails Must Part

In three weeks students will be leaving T. J. C. never to return as students again. New students will enter to take their place, and activities will continue as always. To some of us though, there will be a vacant place that can never be filled after this parting.

Some of those departing will go elsewhere to add to their education, and some will venture into this world to establish themselves in some form of business or occupation so as to begin the biggest adventure in a young man's or young woman's life—that of going out on one's own; earning one's own way.

To some, life will be kind, and they will sail smooth seas unto that last voyage into the setting sun. And to some, sad but true, life will be over rough seas filled with storms and hardships, even until that last voyage into the setting sun.

But whatever lot we are cast in, may our days of companionship at this, our school, be of such benefit to us in later years that we might profit by it either making the sea of life more ship-shape for ourselves, or for one of us who might have his destiny carried out in a less fortunate way.

## Tentative Schedule of College Examinations

Thursday, May 26

A.M.—Exams for 4th hr. T. T. S. subjects ..... Library  
 P.M.—Exams for 3rd hr. T. T. S. subjects ..... Library

Friday, May 27

A.M.—Exams for 2nd hr. M. W. F. subjects ..... Library  
 P.M.—Exams for 1st hr. M. W. F. subjects ..... Library

Saturday, May 28

A.M.—Exams for 2nd hr. T. T. S. subjects ..... Regular room  
 P.M.—Exams for 5th hr. T. T. S. ..... Regular room

Monday, May 30

A.M.—Exams for 1st hr. T. T. S. ..... Regular room  
 P.M.—Exams for 'A' period M. W. F. classes .....  
 Rooms to be specially arranged

Tuesday, May 31

A.M.—Exams for 3rd hr. M. W. F. classes ..... Regular room  
 P.M.—Exams for 4th hr. M. W. F. classes ..... Regular room

Wednesday, June 1

A.M.—Exams for 5th hr. M. W. F. classes ..... Regular room  
 P.M.—Exams for 6th hr. classes T.T.S. & M.W.F. .... Reg. room

Thursday, June 2

No classes, reports and records

## Hostess



Miss Mary Louise Castle, president of W. A. A., entertained the members of her club with a week end party at Burleson's Lake.

## SAYS THE TURTLE

## MORE NONSENSE:

Things We Could Do Without:

1. Certain people saying that "The Pow Wow" is always wrong. (And when we know we are right).

2. Stale Jokes such as cropped out in "Apache Footlights".

3. All this talk about a football team for TJC (when you know that you will never get one).

4. Tacks in your chair (tacks are all right, but uses, and resting tainly not one)

5. Final exams, tests, pop-quizzes, etc.

6. That foul gas them chem studies is always a-brewing.

7. Those vicious glances you receive in the library when you whisper a word.

## MATCHES:

The Turtle in his browsing has noticed several manners of matches so says I to myself, "Couldn't this complexity of flame makers be compared to the studes of deah ol' TJC." So, after several minutes of trying to think we came up with the following "matches."

Gopher Match—Horace Penn strikes one and goes for another.  
 Diamond Match—M. H. McKelvy and D. Bost.

Full Blaze—H. Beard and K. Fleck  
 Newly-lit—D. Martin and P. Murphey.

Burnt out—G. Saunders and L. High.

After-glow—Ditto, Saunders and High.

## THUMBNAILED DESCRIPTION:

Hustles about in a hurry—is captain of the intelligentsia (big secret—grades English papers)—plays baseball last spring got two hits, one in the ribs, one in the eyes—likes to "tom-cat" late at night—drinks nothing stronger than coke—plays the worse of pool—glances slyly at the girls—our old friend—BILL HARVEY.

## ADVICE TO LITTLE BOYS:

While some little boys think that to be able to smell the cork of a bottle of booze or even sip its contents is a boost to their social standing, but the Turtle thinks that they are mistaken. Who gives a heck to listen to you boast about the time you got tight when I'll betcha a nick that you only smelled the cork and fainted.

It may sound notorious to talk about your numerous escapades with the bottle but it's a safe bet that the only bottle you ever opened was a coke or dock.

You so-called sots are only cheap imitations of notorious men-about-town as you sniff a dead soldier and say, "Hic, I'm tight."

This little cold snap (nights) seems made to order for the b'ball boys newly-arrived jackets. More

than once have we seen the boys a-strutting in their new apparel.

## BOQUETS:

To Las Mascaras for "The Footlights of 1938."

To the THS senior class for presenting same (boquets) to the Misses Howell and Rucker.

To Argyle and Mary for fearlessly putting on those "college dances."

Boys wearing

to class.

## BRICKBATS:

To the penny tossers at 'Foot-

lights."

To the guy who stole High's girl.

To the people in psychology 223 who persist in heckling Don and Dot.

To the birds who put tacks in your chair.

To the juveniles who insist on writing on the bulletin board. (It can't be college folk).

Some of the tennis players resented the item in the last issue of the Pow-Wow that said the girl's tennis tournament was a flop. The girls have had a lot of fun in the tournament and considered it quite a success. Perhaps some people didn't realize how long it takes for thirty players to play a match in their spare time.

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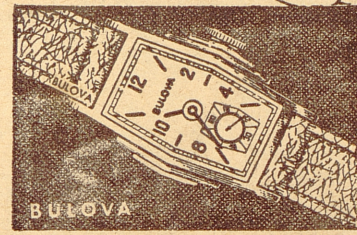
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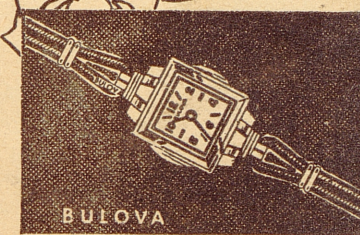
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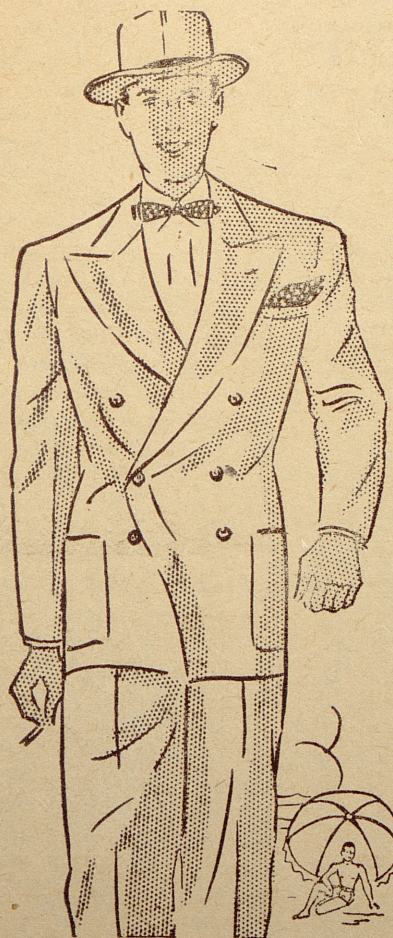
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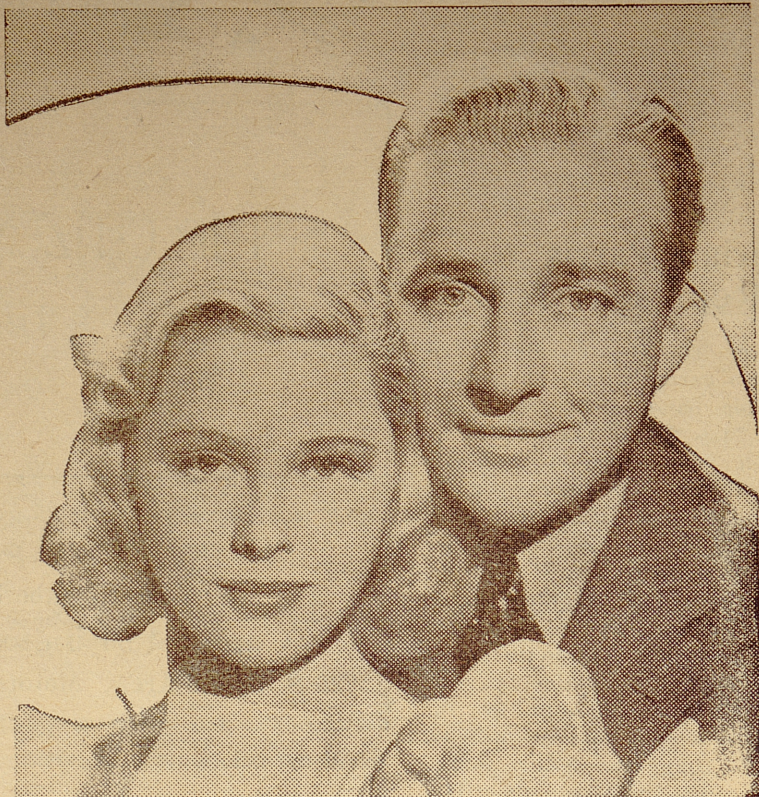
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Blonde Mary Carlisle does strange things to the heart of Bing Crosby, a crooning physician, in the musical comedy film, "Doctor Rhythm," at the Arcadia Saturday through Tuesday.

I think he has done rite well for the beginnings.

The love bug is shore on the loose. Ther is more "affairs" in TJC now than ther has been in a long spell Take fer instance the McKinney-Beard situation. Hl is goin fer her pretty strong, I gether. I heared she lost her watch. Did it get dirty in the road?

Then there is this hyar Ferrell-Harrell example. A cute gal and a swell boy. My, my, it seems as ifn some boys git all the breaks.

We'uns hope you all enjoyed the play thet wuz put on last Tuesday I think a little more practice wud have been the very thing.

Neb and Luther said tell you all hello. Nev has shore been working hard. He has shore had a tuff time pullin thet cultivator over those rocky sides. He'll be thru in a day er so.

Luther said thet he wud see you all at the social functions, every-  
body better go. Luther has a gal, Sarah, thet he shore does like. It's a secret, to.

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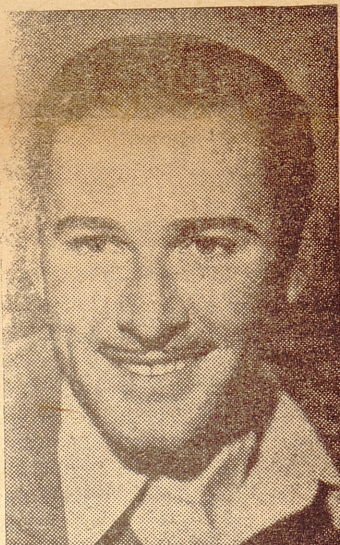
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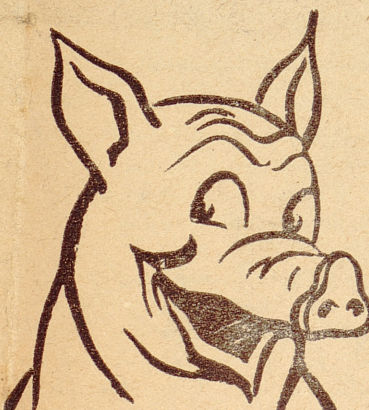
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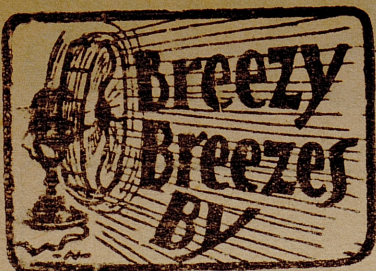


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STARTS SATURDAY for FOUR DAYS!

**ARCADIA**





This column doesn't come under the head of dramatic critics; nevertheless Breezes thinks that Las Mascaras should stick to productions like "Wings of the Morning" and leave productions such as "Apache Footlights" for institutions that have larger enrollments.

This All-State George Thomas Stagner man has picked up a numerical nick name. It is "410 Stag." Now just what the "410", is for, I don't know. Maybe you can find out.

Spring, balmy breezes, warm sunshine, and beautiful flowers seems to have softened the heart of this strong silent man from Van Zandt County — Carl "Flash" Dogue. "Flash" sniffs delicately at his fragrant Cape Jessamine during his twenty-four mile trip to school each day—then when he gets to the T. J. C. wigwam he favors the Apaches maidens by generously passing them out.

Tom Gaut has an unlimited supply of jokes—if you don't believe it just get him started.

Did Leon Lukenbill, Odell Myers, and the rest of the magazine men (rats) really go trout fishing Saturday nite on the W. A. A.

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Honoring Miss Maxine McGown, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith entertained the members of Las Mascaras with a supper party at the Willowbrook Country Club.

Party or was it the 'enthusiasm' the fishermen had that really attracted them.

Miss Mary Henderson says this bunch of girls was the best she has ever taken on an overnight party. They even were quiet by 11:00 o'clock.

We found out quite a lot about Jr. College likes and dislikes on the W. A. A. party. Dorothy Crawford, demure and bashful, just wouldn't let her date out of sight nor let go of him Virginia Calvert found it too hard to keep up with T. L. Gilley who flirted with everybody there so she just ignored him. Melrena Estes and William Harvey just got along fine. Our own southern drawling Dean King looks like he's hard hit and by one of the prettiest girls on the campus—Mary Jane Hals.

We will have to admit that George McMillan is the best hand at finding secluded spots and parking places—in the day time.

What girl in Jr. College late-dated on what boy with what boy what nite last week-end. I smell a chump.

This patio party and the ar-

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range of dates is running Sam Bailey crazy. From some of the dates that have been made we can already see some lovely romances cropping up.

Speaking of Sam Bailey again, jus who was the girl friend he took home nearly every nite during the Las Mascaras practices? We also wonder just how far this has gone. He's not a confirmed bachelor any more.

All right, Glynn, stop this two-timing your girl friend. We saw you Sunday night and that one was cute, too.

Brady White, our handsomest ex-Apache, was slightly "off", when he was asked where he lived because he replied, "22."

Louise Womack, how is Morris getting along with his dancing lessons?

We wonder what two girls in T. J. C. take time about calling each others boy friends chumps, but when they get together they are all smiles. I think the word is hypocrite.

Leonard Canaday was out with one of the Ex-Brain Trusts the other night. The lady was none other than Bernice Gullick. Wheel! Some work for a basketball singer or do we under rate your abilities, Canaday.

We wonder just what Horace Penn's intentions were when he met Edna Earle Epperson in the hall just after English class the other day. We wouldn't want to say but—tish, tish, it looked bad.

Stag wasn't satisfied by getting caught by a dog in beating a hasty retreat from a little game he was engaged in not so long ago, but this time he was a victim of none other than the Dean in person.

It seems that this lil' Hudnall gal has been giving some more of the boys of TJC the run around. She seems to like the feeling of successfully conquering some of

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the unconquerables of this said institution. Incidentally, she is now wearing another Delt pin.

We wonder why Melrina Estes spends so much of her time during the third period on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, downstairs talking to a little high school lad. We thought you were a Junior College student, but maybe we were mistaken. It is bad enough for college boys to rush the high school girls, but when the girls start on High school boys, that's bad.

### Marian Parris to Represent T. J. C.

Last Thursday morning Miss Marian Parris left her home campus for that of Paris Junior College. Miss Parris was selected by popular vote of the student body to represent our reservation at Paris Junior College's May Fete. She was royally received by her hostess on arrival.

A rehearsal of the crowning of the queen, and an informal dance afterwards summed up the day's activities.

Friday was quite a full day for our princess. A tour of the city, luncheon, and the theatre in the afternoon occupied her time during the daylight hours. The evening was taken up by a buffet supper and the coronation ceremonies. Later the members of the court were honored with a formal dance, which climaxed the Fete.

Miss Parris reported that she had a most delightful time.

### APACHES ATHLETICS

The Apaches showed real power at the plate against the pitching of Moon Mullins, relief pitcher for Gifford, who previously had held the Apaches to three hits. Van Samford hit a long ground rule double against Gifford and he went out in favor of Mullins. From then on the Apaches hit the offerings of Mullins hard and often.

But the Rangers were also doing some hitting and ran the score up to 14 to 8, before the Apaches made five runs off Mullins till Davis relieved him and finished the game, giving up no more runs.

Batters had a big day in the 19 to 3 win against Kidd's Ramblers at Van last week. Peacock collected five hits and most of the other batters raised their averages.

The Apache track team didn't fare so well at Paris, but we scratched! You can't keep the Apaches down. Joyce won fourth place in the century dash and McNallie tied for third in the high jump.

A real ball player is this Gilley Davis, and we mean in baseball as well as in basketball. Davis was by far the outstanding hitter of our two game series with the Rangers. Davis got only one hit in the first game but in last Friday's game he collected three hits, one a double which drove in the first two runs. His fielding game is also A-1.

Van Samford began to hit the ball hard and long the last few games.

Van has certainly been hitting these last few games and he has been putting the ball way out there where the outfielders have to work. Van got three hard hits in the last Kilgore game, two being held to ground rule doubles.

That 19 to 3 win over Kidd's Kountry Klub down at Van last Saturday was certainly enjoyed by the batters on the Apache team, especially Peacock who collected five hits in five trips to the plate.

Through the Kilgore game, Peacock was leading all hitters who have been to the plate ten or more times with a fat .650 average. He is also leading in hits with 13, doubles with 6, total bases with 21, runs batted in with 12, and is tied with Bogue and Perdue in the numbers of runs scored each having scored 12. Perdue has to bats the most—25 times, and played the most game—7, been walked the most with 6 free trips. Murphy leads the team in triples with 2, and he and Van Samford each have collected one home run.

Mr. Carl Bogue has the dubious distinction of having struck out the most with 9 whiffs.

The team as a whole has a .590 batting average.

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